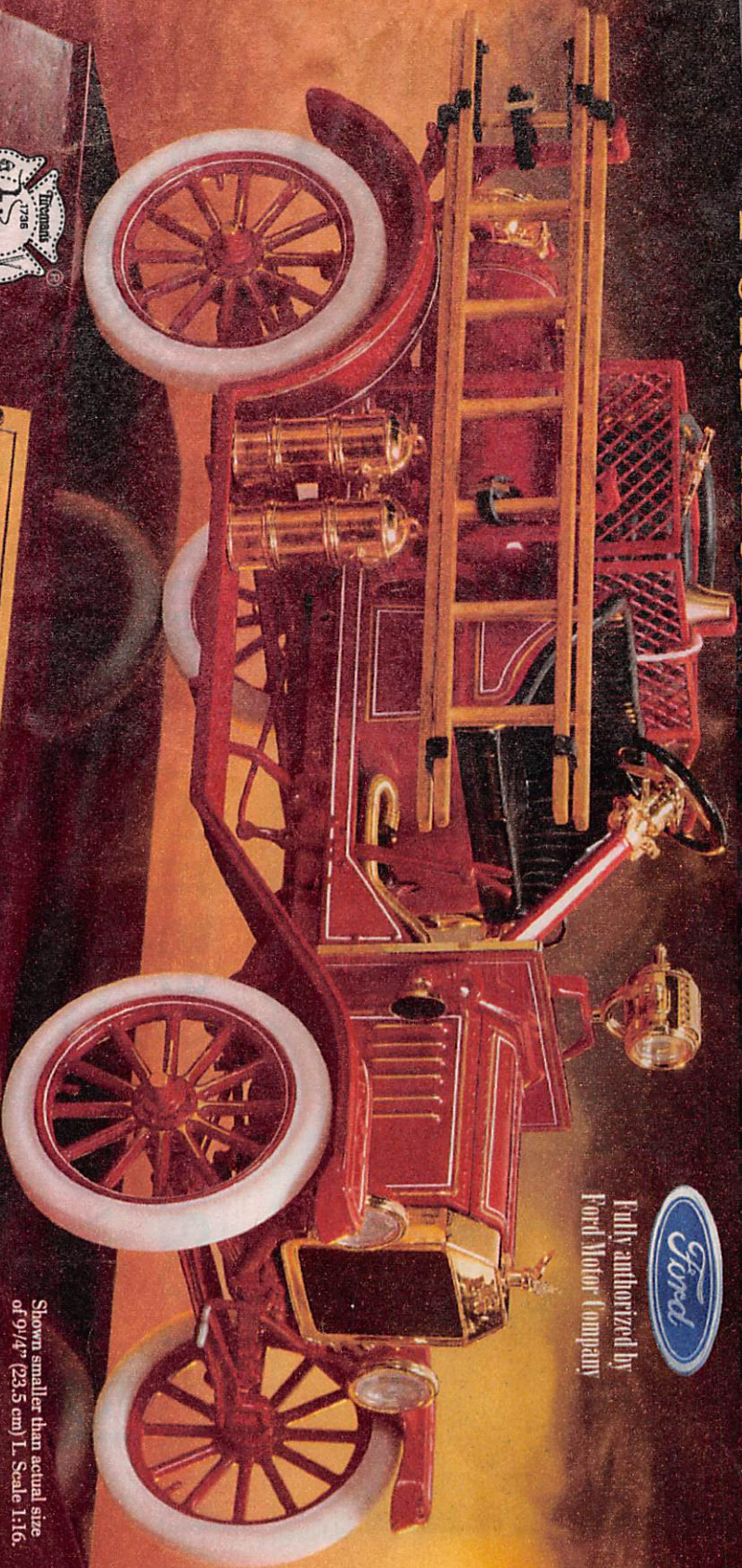


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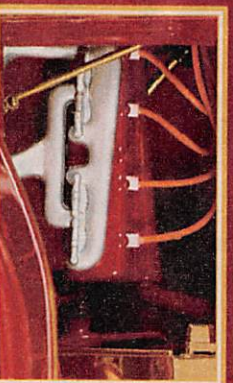
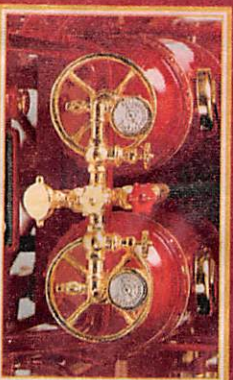
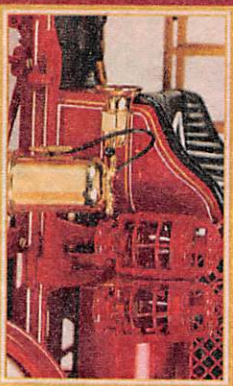


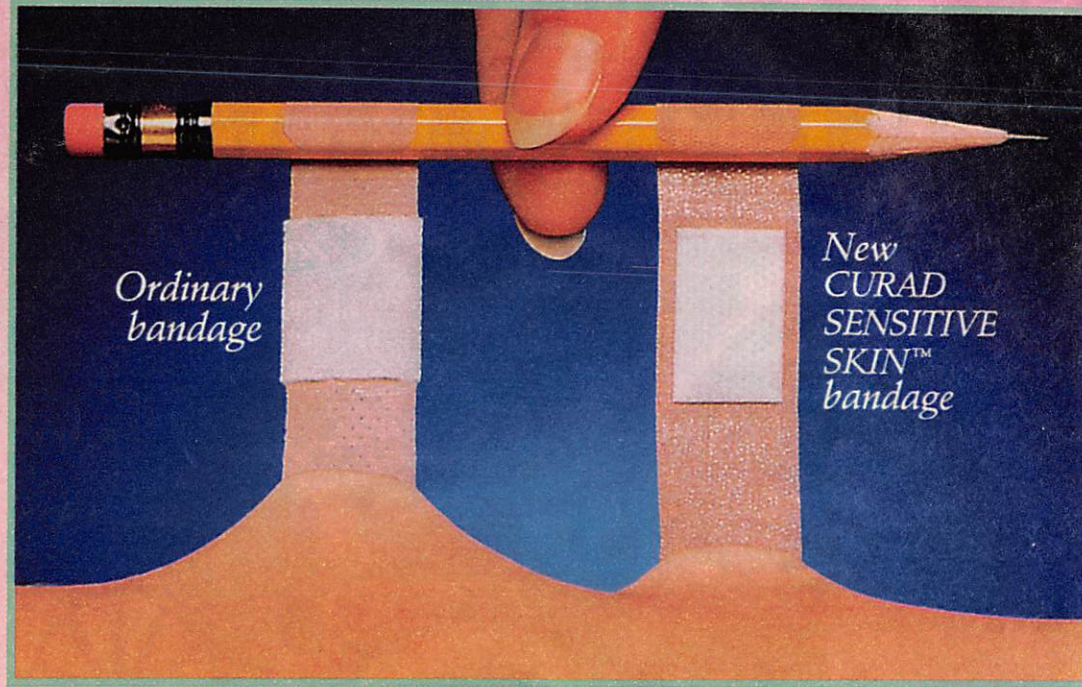
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If Margaret Suckley is known at all, it's as the friend who gave Franklin D. Roosevelt his little Scottie dog, Fala, perhaps the most beloved of all Presidential pooches. But this New York neighbor and distant cousin of FDR played a central role in the President's life, offering him support and companionship for many years, apparently without sexual involvement. Geoffrey C. Ward tells her remarkable story in **Closest Companion: The Unknown**



Story of the Intimate Friendship Between Franklin Roosevelt and Margaret Suckley (Houghton Mifflin, \$24.95).

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She gave him Fala—and friendship.